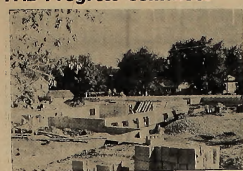


# Rush SMU Dedication Plans, Faculty Visitors Finish Today



—TRUMPF photo by Wayne Rogers

## Fine Arts Structure Rises

Plans for dedication and details of completion for the Student Memorial Union were still being processed this week as Fine Arts Building construction foreman Arnold Bartels reported progress on the next building to be completed in Wartburg's expansion program.

Dedication of the Student Memorial Union and the Danforth Chapel will be one of the highlights in the Homecoming festivities Oct. 30.

Delivery has been slow on many items for the game room, stated H. C. Engelbrecht, assistant to the president. "However, we plan to have everything here by Homecoming."

Furnishings for the parlor at the north end of the main lounge and also the handrails leading to the dining room are scheduled to arrive this week, Engelbrecht continued.

**Women's Gird for Tables**  
Different tables for the private dining room have been purchased with money from a \$1,000 grant given by the Women's Educational Federation of the Iowa District. Chairs and drapes were previously purchased with money from the grant.

Basement walls and footings are completed on the Fine Arts Building and plans are under way to occupy the building by next fall, according to Engelbrecht.

The basement room will include two instrumental practice rooms, a faculty lounge and men's and women's lounges. A band rehearsal room with built-in speakers, a choral rehearsal room with recording facilities, practice rooms, teaching studios, two offices and three classrooms will make up the first floor.

**Art Occupies 2nd Floor**  
The Art Department will occupy the second floor with a basic arts classroom, a crafts room, a sculpture room and a graphic arts room. Provisions have been made for hydraulic control, and the building will be thoroughly fireproof for security.

A shortage of materials is presently slowing down progress, stated Arnold Bartels, foreman of the Fine Arts Building construction crew, "but with my men, we should have the building enclosed before Christmas."

The exterior will be mostly cement block, the exterior being finished with the same type of brick that is used on the Student Memorial Union.

## Engelbrecht Goes East For AIC, NIC Events

C. Engelbrecht, assistant to the president, left Waverly today for a 10 day extended trip to the East. On Oct. 2, he will represent Wartburg College at the Silver Anniversary service of the American Lutheran Church at St. Paul's Church, Toledo, Ohio.

From Toledo, Herb will go to Norfolk, Va., for a brief visit with his son, Richard, Oct. 14, and will travel through Washington, D. C., for a meeting of the Bureau of Military Service. He will return to Waverly on Oct. 18.

## Dr. Becker Speaks To Oelwein Group

Fred C. H. Becker spoke at the Oelwein Community School on Wednesday night. "The School in the Community" was his topic.

The reception was an annual community affair sponsored by Lew Warren, editor of the Oelwein Register.

Concluding a two-day stint of symposiums and addresses, nearly two hundred and fifty delegates to the Lutheran College Faculty Conference will attend a meeting and coffee hour here this afternoon.

A conference luncheon was held this noon at the Student Union cafeteria with Stanley Olson, vice president of the association, and Richard Christensen, president of Augsburg College, Minneapolis, presented the address.

Dr. Elmer Hart, professor of biology at Wartburg, complying with the conference theme of extracurricular activities will speak on "Athletics at this afternoon session."

**Luther College Prof To Speak**  
"Musical Organizations" will be the topic of Weston Noble, associate professor of music at Luther College, Decorah, at the last session, which will be presided over by Arthur C. Paulson, editor of the association's Journal.

Registration for the conference began at 1 p.m. Friday. A fellowship supper was held in the

evening with a welcome by Dr. Alfred Haecker, dean of Wartburg faculty, and an address by Dr. Wayne Melvin Meyer of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Friday evening's symposium was followed by an informal coffee hour in the Union lounge. This morning a worship service led by Dr. John Hiltner, professor of Latin and philosophy, a business session and another symposium were held.

**Various Lutheran Schools Represented**  
Speakers at the sessions were exponents from various Lutheran schools. Frank Hangeveld, assistant professor of chemistry at Dana College, Blair, Neb.; Earl Packer, dean of the Capital University, Columbus, Ohio; and Melva Land, dean of students at Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn., spoke Friday evening.

Featured on this morning's program were Sara A. Hawkson, professor of speech, Midland College, Fremont, Neb.; December J. Nelson, professor of speech, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.; H. Rex Wilson, assistant professor of English at University College, Rock Island, Ill.; and Fern I. Marston, dean of women, Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D.

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## 4 College Evangelists, H. R. Pearson To Head Coming Convo Programs

Wartburg's Evangelism team, with the Rev. Karl Schmidt as moderator, and H. R. Pearson, Des Moines manager of operations of the Iowa Power and Light Company, will share the convocation hall for the coming week in Knights Gymnasium.

The topic of evangelism and the history of the Parish Mission Builders will be discussed by the Evangelism team at Tuesday's convocation.

Members of the team are Wally Hed, Wartburg Seminary junior, and seniors Bob Voigt, Mary Hob and Jackie Reents.

Pearson is at his address at Thursday's convocation will deal with the management of Light Company. Next week Schmidt will discuss in selection, placement, training and supervision of workers.

Pearson is a member of the Iowa Society of Engineers, which sends out men to give talks to various groups.

## AFTER 10 MONTHS IN EUROPE

# Schmidt Ponders 'Back Sheep'

This is the second in a series of feature articles on music instructor Werren Schmidt, who returned from a 10-month stay in Europe where he studied in a Fulbright fellowship with his wife, Mary, differ in their selection of the most exciting place in Europe.

By Cy Walcott

TRUMPF Managing Editor

Germany is a lonely nation. Among the family of European sovereigns she is the black sheep—quietly ignored by most of her respectable sister states; violently feared and hated by others.

Werren Schmidt, instructor in music at Wartburg, and his wife, Mary, spent 10 months living in Western Germany and traveling in Europe while he studied under a Fulbright scholarship. They returned this summer with these views.

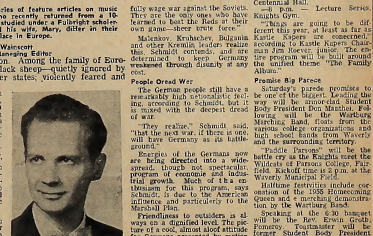
The attitude of the allied nations of World War II is dramatic, really clear to the traveler. Schmidt said. "In the American zone, buildings in going on everywhere. The British zone is noticeably more, but there is no progress. The French zone is still trapped with the rubble of the war."

**Travel in Red Zone**  
"Traveling through the Russian zone you see nothing. Your special pass as a member of a Fulbright group gets you a train that must travel the 150 miles to Berlin, but the shades of gray and a guard is at the end of the car."

Schmidt pointed out that most European countries including England, Italy and Spain, are too wrapped up in their own economic and political problems to maintain the spirit of animosity that existed following the war 10 years ago or to view Germany's steady rise in prominence as threatening.

France hates Germany.

"France is of course the German's bitterest enemy," Schmidt noted.



Werren Schmidt

"Because of the repeated ravages of war inflicted on them by the Germans since the Dark Ages, the Danes and the Dutch hold the same attitude as the French for much the same reasons."

The single, underlying reason for persistent attempts by Russia to conquer Germany is that it has been overruled by many political observers, according to Schmidt.

"It's fear," he says. "The Germans are the only European people who know how to success-

## 'Freedom's Portals' Homecoming Theme, Plans Set For October 28-30 Weekend

"Freedom's Portals"—a reminder that the many freedoms enjoyed should not be lightly regarded—will be the 1955 Homecoming theme.

General Chairman Mill Ost, junior, stated that in addition to the four freedoms—the freedom of speech, press, religion, and assembly—the freedom that Christ gives us will be included in the theme.

Plans are rapidly materializing for the Oct. 28-30 weekend. Over one hundred students are working on a dozen different committees ranging from bonfires to banquets.

Here is a rundown of the three days of events:

—Friday afternoon, no classes.

—Friday, 8 p.m.—Kastle Kapers, Knights Gym.

—Saturday, 10:30 a.m.—Parade.

—2 p.m.—Wartburg vs. Parsons.

—6:30 p.m.—Banquet, St. Paul's Parish House.

—Sunday, 7, 8 and 10:45 a.m.—Reformation Day Services, St. Paul's.

—10:45 a.m.—Student Memorial Union Dedication, Knights Gym.

—4-6 p.m.—Queen's Reception, Knights Gym.

—Lecture Series, Knights Gym.

"Plans are going to be as far as Kastle Kapers are concerned, according to Kastle Kapers Chairman Don Hoover, junior. The entire program will be built around the unified theme, 'The Family'

fully was against the Soviets. They are the only ones who have retained their sense of direction."

Malenkov, Khrushchev, Bulganin and other Kremlin leaders realize that Schmidt contends, and are determined to keep Germany weakened through disunity at any cost.

**People Dread War**

The German people still have a remarkably high nationalistic feeling, according to Schmidt, but it is mixed with the deepest dread of war.

"They realize," Schmidt said, "that the next war, if there is one, will have Germany as its battle ground."

Examples of the Germans now are being directed into a wide spread, though not spectacular, program of economic and industrial growth. "It is a serious business for this program," says Schmidt, "is due to the American influence and particularly to the Marshall Plan."

Friendliness to outsiders is always at a dignified level. The picture of a cool, almost aloof attitude for Germans presented by motion pictures and literature is an accurate one, Schmidt stated.

"However," he added, "once you are accepted into their 'inner circle' it doesn't take long to be a part of the 'Vul' form of familiar address—you find them to be a very unmerciful and cheerful people."

Germany doesn't like being the black sheep, says Schmidt. It doesn't like being lonely. But it likes less to be without pride—so it quietly rolls up its sleeves and goes on building a new nation out of the ashes of the old one.

# Extra But Pertinent

What role do extracurricular activities play in your college life? What role should they play?

Indeed significant questions—so significant, in fact, that over two hundred Lutheran educators are currently assembled on the Wartburg campus to discuss and ponder the role of the extracurricular activity in Christian higher education.

Let's consider the case for outside-the-classroom activities. Participation in projects apart from regular school work drudgery can be of value to the student in any or more of three ways—educationally, occupationally and socially.

In a recent poll conducted by a prominent university, it was disclosed that the alumni who took part in at least four college extracurricular activities supported the hypothesis that such participation does have educational value.

Joining organizations and taking part in the group's projects often foster a sense of responsibility within the student. He learns to produce under pressure.

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Thus, questions concerning extracurricular activities are vital. They confront you. They confront me.

## Footnotes To Faith:

### Discontent Can Sour Your Disposition

By E. A. Schick  
Wartburg College Chaplain

A note came drifting out of the pail. Says the ancient proverb: "It is an unhappy business that God has given to the sons of men to be busy with."

A modern chorus of complaint repeats the raucous sound. There is discontent which is beginning to feel a bit sorry for herself. "Is this what college people are like? Do they not get by every day—Dinah, Duhnes and Deeds?"

There is also discontent which is beginning early in his college career to specialize in the curriculum of complaint. "What's the use?"

Along comes Mr. Professor.

"You have your D or T's, but I have them both. What is my life in the classroom but a dream of D's, Dances, Dreaming and Trifling?" It seems to be an unhappy business that sons of men are busy with.

Another note comes to our ears. The note of vibrant discontent. Says the great Apostle, "For I have learned to be content, whatever the circumstances may be. I know how to live when things are prosperous. I still will. I still will." (Phil. 4:11, 12, 13)

There is an honest discontent which is a virtue and a victorious discontent which is a virtue. The Apostle's discontent was a virtue because it was settling but lay and exultant. He had mastered in the curriculum of experience and laid "rewards" to content. His was the contentment of a hard-bitten veteran of earth's warfare. There is a modern echo.

## GLOBAL GLIBINGS

By Don Oberdorfer

### Eisenhower Key In Election Picture

Will Eisenhower run again in '56? The nation waits expectantly to hear of the President's own decision on this point. Around the country, people are speculating on the question. President Eisenhower's ability to seek reelection next year.

Politicians, however, feel certain that he will not be a candidate in '56. This, if true, will be enough to turn the political situation into a tossup. If true, the Republicans who are sure of winning the election have a candidate who is sure of winning the election. Democrats have several candidates who are sure of winning the election.

A presidential campaign that had appeared to be launched for the Republicans suddenly turned on the appearance of being a hard-fought campaign. The presidential race among the Democrats will probably involve three men.

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Vice President Nixon, thanks to President Eisenhower, has received much training for the job of president. He seems to be more politically sure-footed than ever in his career.

Chief Justice Warren, though he has forsaken politics permanently, if asked by the President to accept the Republican nomination, may do so. However, his decision to stay out of politics, combined with his age and health, may force him to refuse the nomination, if asked.

The question concerning Eisenhower and reelection will have to remain in the dark for while. The presidency seems to be a tossup on either side.

## Sword Points

By The Staff

RAYMOND NORTHERN, the whirling daisy of the SMU, finds few rewards in his job, but one of them is the issue of dress. He says that his dress is as good as his sword, as he winds his way from lamp to lamp.

"WHAT ARE YOU weeping about?" asked the kindhearted froth of the doffed sword just during the mail rush. "All I ask you got a letter?" "Yes," came the tearful reply. "But all they sent was love."

Both choruses are open for membership, the chorus of complaint and the chorus of contentment. Get hold of yourself. The thoughts you think may, the feelings you feel, the gripes you gripe or the gratitude you give—all these reveal the kind of person you "have become."

But less frequently noted and more relevant by far, if we determine also the kind of person you "will be." You already are somebody, but as long as you live, you are also and always will be in the process of becoming. What you think today determines the kind of person you will be tomorrow.

Therefore think positive, not negative, thoughts. Chronic discontent is corrosive. Health-minded shrivel before the harshness of perpetual faultfinding and constant criticism. Affix yourself to your share of today's responsibility in determining which of the two tones you will be hearing tomorrow.

New reality are you getting such a bad deal? Is it such a feverish unhappy business? But God has given you sons of men to be busy with.

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## Wartburg's Week

Saturday, Oct. 1  
Lutheran College Faculty Conference  
6:00 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater, Choir, Quartet  
7:30 p.m.—Football, Central, here  
Sunday, Oct. 2  
8:00 a.m.—Chapel, Little Theater, Choir, Quartet  
9:00 a.m.—Dinner, Western Group, St. Paul  
10:00 a.m.—Dinner, Western Group, St. Paul  
1:00 p.m.—Lutheran League, Little Theater  
Monday, Oct. 3  
8:00 a.m.—Chapel, Little Theater, Choir, Quartet  
9:00 a.m.—Dinner, Western Group, St. Paul  
10:00 a.m.—Dinner, Western Group, St. Paul  
1:00 p.m.—Lutheran League, Little Theater  
Tuesday, Oct. 4  
8:00 a.m.—Chapel, Little Theater, Choir, Quartet  
9:00 a.m.—Dinner, Western Group, St. Paul  
10:00 a.m.—Dinner, Western Group, St. Paul  
1:00 p.m.—Lutheran League, Little Theater  
Wednesday, Oct. 5  
8:00 a.m.—Chapel, Little Theater, Choir, Quartet  
9:00 a.m.—Dinner, Western Group, St. Paul  
10:00 a.m.—Dinner, Western Group, St. Paul  
1:00 p.m.—Lutheran League, Little Theater  
Thursday, Oct. 6  
8:00 a.m.—Chapel, Little Theater, Choir, Quartet  
9:00 a.m.—Dinner, Western Group, St. Paul  
10:00 a.m.—Dinner, Western Group, St. Paul  
1:00 p.m.—Lutheran League, Little Theater  
Friday, Oct. 7  
8:00 a.m.—Chapel, Little Theater, Choir, Quartet  
9:00 a.m.—Dinner, Western Group, St. Paul  
10:00 a.m.—Dinner, Western Group, St. Paul  
1:00 p.m.—Lutheran League, Little Theater  
Saturday, Oct. 8  
8:00 a.m.—Chapel, Little Theater, Choir, Quartet  
9:00 a.m.—Dinner, Western Group, St. Paul  
10:00 a.m.—Dinner, Western Group, St. Paul  
1:00 p.m.—Lutheran League, Little Theater  
Sunday, Oct. 9  
8:00 a.m.—Chapel, Little Theater, Choir, Quartet  
9:00 a.m.—Dinner, Western Group, St. Paul  
10:00 a.m.—Dinner, Western Group, St. Paul  
1:00 p.m.—Lutheran League, Little Theater

## KNIGHT BEAT

by Bob LosLo

You pass by the Union post office and casually glance at the bulletin board. Your name is on the package list. Oh, boy, food from the kitchen is quickly slipping over to the window and where your number. He gives you your package; you look both ways and dash for home by the back way. You take your shoes off and tip up to your room.

"Hey, fellows, somebody got a package from home!"

"Food or what?"

"Quick, boys, in here, cookies and fudge!"

"Good land, here they come! Bar the door! Uh, too late. Off the back before you get trampled to death! Quick into the upper rack!"

A few minutes later you jump down, clean up the debris and put the package wrappings into the wastebasket.

Just wait. One of these days you'll get a package from home without anyone knowing about it. Those boys at the post office are plotting against you.

Some of the students who drive have been given Oppie cards because they have not had their automobiles registered. To show that he has gone into this endeavor wholeheartedly, Dean Opperman has a car registration deal on his car. The number? Why, 13, of course.

Freshman, it's true that initiation is over, but it's a Wartburg custom to wear your "berms" until the first touchdown is scored at the Homecoming game. How about it?

Radio station KWAR has guaranteed a spree this Saturday night at 7:20—the exciting action and color of the play-by-play of the Central Varsity Club, or a brutally cruel murder of numerous Bell telephone employees by the operators.

If the audience has only half as much fun as the cast in the first coming musical show, it will be a ball. If you think I am pleasing the Muntz show (Thursday and Friday at 8:15) you're right.

In the facts and figures department. This is the first time in 16 years that the Guinness Pool Table Company (motto "From Pool Table to School Table") has sent a pool table with only three legs. It happened to Wartburg.

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# Conference Opener Tonight; Women Meet Dutch At 7:30

By Dale Kepchke  
TRUMPET Sports Editor

Intent on victory, the Knights play host to Central College in their Iowa Conference opener at 7:30 tonight on the Waverly Municipal Field.

The Jomen evened the season's record last Saturday as they came from behind to whip a highly spirited Westmar eleven, 14-12.

Dropping its opening conference title to Iowa Wesleyan 12-7, Central now owns a 1-1 mark. The Dutchmen defeated Carthage 20-13 in their non-conference opener.

Despite Wesleyan's edge in first downs, 26-2, Central was a near what could have been the game-winning touch down when the game ended.

Offensive line, the Pulls eleven will operate out of a short punt formation. They are primarily a running team, having gained the major part of their yardage via hand in their first two contests.

Jack Ellis, 204-pound senior back, is the big gun for the Central squad. Ellis is a good runner on offense and usually does an outstanding job backing up the line in defense.

## More Threats To Knights

Two other backs, Darrell Albers and Lavern Booklen, are also a threat to Knight defense. Albers scored twice against Carthage on runs of 9 and 29 yards, while Booklen set up the first score with a 50-yard kickoff return.

Assistant coach Bob Campbell, who coached the Central squad, commented, "They have a pretty sharp outfit. Good blocking and good tackling make them hard to beat."

Wartburg defensive signal caller, Stan Kittleson, who provided the margin of victory against Westmar with two conversions and who did outstanding defensive work, will be counted on to help stop Central's rushing attack.

## May Lose Thiemeann

Harry Thiemeann, guard, may be lost to the Knight forward wall because of a back injury. Tackle Gene Wood and center Dick Simpson will probably see little action because of leg injuries. Jack Reents will probably be hit to guard, while Dick Schenck will fill in at center.

In discussing the Central tilt, Coach Norman Johansen stated, "We're going to have to play much better ball than last week because Central has a stronger squad than Westmar. They also will be out to avenge the 19-6 loss we handed them last year."

He added, "We don't want to lose this first conference game, so we'll be giving all we've got."

**Probable Starting Lineup**  
Luteson LE 190 So  
Limberg LT 205 J  
Reents LG 190 J  
Schenck C 218 J  
Kittleson RG 170 So  
Giesse RT 182 J  
Legzadro RE 165 So  
Marheim QB 160 J  
Lut LK 170 J  
Lehrman FB 180 So  
O'Brien RB 175 So

## Waverly Dazzles North Hall in IM Opener

Wartburg's '55-56 intramural program began Thursday afternoon. Waverly and North Hall looked horns in the season's football opener—a 14-12 dazzler won by Waverly.

Scoring first, the winners were never headed, as the Ambassadors failed to score on both of their extra point attempts.

Next week the intramural football season will swing into full action with eight teams scheduled to play. Monday Grossman I will battle Hagen Amper, Tuesday GH I takes on GH II, Wednesday, Vellner House meets Alpha, and Thursday Waverly will again take the field against once-hated Hagen Amper.

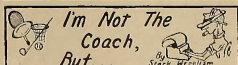
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## Today's IC Games

Central at Wartburg (night)  
Dubuque at Parsons (night)  
Westmar at Upper Iowa (night)



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"Terrible!" That's what Jo mattered, as he ambled slowly off the football field the other night. He had just put his squad through a vicious intrasquad scrimmage and was thinking about the rocky Iowa Conference football road which lies ahead of his team and which gets under way tonight.

"The boys have a rugged schedule ahead of them," growled Jo. As he went to the concrete steps of the gym head football coach Norm Johansen readied himself to combat the interpretation of this inspiring report.

"We I'm sure no team in the conference is going to have easy sledding. The addition of those three coaches [he pointed a football toward Bob Campbell, Cy Pick and Chuck Schumann] has helped the team considerably," Jo observed.

"One of our gliding weak points has been punting," he went on. "We've always seemed to have trouble in that department."

"Who's going to give us the most trouble in the conference?" Well, let's see. He hesitated for several moments, and then as his hands drew a firm grip on the pukekin he began, "There's Luther and Simpson and Central and Iowa Wesleyan and Buena Vista and the rest."

As he withdrew from the cold gym steps, he concluded, "They'll all be tough."

The other coaches—Schumann, Pick, Campbell and veteran line coach Bill Freehling—share opinions similar to Jo's.

Former Knight griddler Pick, whose name is engraved in the minds of Wartburg sports enthusiasts because of his spectacular 97-yard touchdown sprint against Buena Vista in the opening seconds of the '52 Homecoming tilt, spoke optimistically as he surmised Wartburg's coming football fortunes.

"Our team certainly has the potential," he remarked, "if only we could get it into action on the field. And I think we can," he added.

Campbell and Freehling believe that there'll be no soft cushions for any IC team this year. Jo said Campbell, "There won't be any let-ups for anyone—and that J goes for Luther too."

"Luther's game with Simpson (in which Luther barely escaped 50 with a 7-6 win) was not a fair indication of what Luther is capable of," Sedging, pointed out Freehling.

So, for the time being, anyway, the only pleasant thought that Jo, confronted with his staff, can have is that there are eight other coaches S' confronted with the same "terrible" situation.

# Stan Kittleson's Kicks Boost Local Gridders To 4-12 Win For Initial Wartburg Victory

By Ken Starck  
TRUMPET Editor-in-Chief

The deadly accurate place-kicking toe of Stan Kittleson proved to be the thin margin of difference between Westmar and Wartburg last Saturday night out at Waverly's Municipal Field. Wartburg won, 14-12.

## Westmar Statistics

	W	Op.
First downs	14	3
Rushing yardage	189	112
Passing yardage	34	6
Passes attempted	10	13
Passes completed	1	3
Passes intercepted	2	3
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	70	30

## 'Mural Preferences Vary In Sports Poll

In a sports-activities poll taken at last Tuesday's convocation, various opinions were expressed regarding preference for the selected sports to be carried out in intramural competition.

Among the co-ed sports activities mentioned, volleyball was the top choice of all student voters. Bowling ranked in second, while tennis and badminton were ranked third and fourth.

Basketball was picked as the number one sport among the male students, and softball gathered enough enthusiasts to be placed second on the preference list. Ping-pong preceded golf in quest for third choice, and track, wrestling, speech and horsemanship concluded the list, according to Wartburg Intramural Committee chairman.

## WAA Tournaments Commence Wed.

Women's Athletic Association tournaments in badminton and ping-pong will begin Wednesday and will last until Feb. 2.

Girls interested in the activities are asked to sign the list posted on the south bulletin board in the gym before Oct. 3, according to Fred Jean Ottman.

Last of the Knights' warm-up tilts before loop play begins rolling tonight, the victory smoothed out the date for the local gridders at one win and one loss. The 10-foot was administered by Wisconsin State College of Platteville, 6-14-7, two weeks ago.

**Nothing To Write About**  
Last Saturday's affair was anything but something to write home about. The Knights dominated the contest statistically and maintained the upper hand throughout the game, but still were forced to cede back door territory in the last stanza to erase a Westmar frequent lead.

Quarterback Art Marbach continued to have difficulty in connecting with his passes, completing only one. That was a 34-yard heave to end Wendy Liewenh, which helped to set up the initial Knight tally.

Scoring was as follows: —Wartburg grabbed the lead in the first quarter when Bill Benhoff, speedy left halfback, copped a 77-yard march, driving over from one yard out. Kittleson added the point.

**Westmar Counters** —Westmar came right back in the same quarter, with Buzz Groen sitting pay dirt from the two-yard line. Try for extra point failed. Score: Wartburg 7, Westmar 6.

—Wartburg took over the lead in the third period when Hal Moen played one yard to score. Attempt at extra point was blocked. Score: Westmar 12, Wartburg 7.

—Bonhoff climaxed an 80-yard drive with 7-45 left in the final stanza when he plunked one yard for the winning tally. Kittleson again took the pukekin through the uprights. Final score: Wartburg 14, Westmar 12.

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## IC Teams In Action

Last week's results:  
Buena Vista 28, Simpson 12  
Dubuque 13, Upper Iowa 0  
Iowa Wesleyan 13, Central 7  
Luther 32, Dakota Wesleyan 13  
Parsons 27, Central (Mo.) 0  
Wartburg 14, Westmar 12



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# Becker To White House Confab

Pres. C. H. Becker was recently appointed by Iowa Governor Leo A. Hoegh to attend the White House Conference on Education in Washington, D. C., Nov. 20 to Dec. 3.

For the past two years Mr. Becker has served as president of the Iowa College Presidents Association. During the past seven years he has been a member of the group's executive committee.

## Becker Official Delegate

President Becker will be the official representative of the college presidents of Iowa at the conference. He will be one of the twenty-three educators from Iowa who will attend the Washington meeting.

Participating in the policy will be administrators and teachers from all over the United States. Ten major points pertaining to the problems confronting education will be the topics of discussion.

Currently in his 11th year as president of Wartburg College, President Becker is a 1916 Wartburg graduate. He received his B.S. and M.S. from Colorado A. and M. Fort Collins, Colo., and his D.D. and D.D. from Wartburg Seminary.

He came to Wartburg in 1943. During his presidency here, one of his major goals has been to secure North Central accreditation, which was achieved in 1948.



Pres. C. H. Becker

## College Picks Up Truck

Wartburg College recently purchased a 1955 model Ford truck for use in the maintenance department. The new truck is fully equipped, having a nine-foot box compared to the eight-foot box on the old truck.

## Professor Tillmanns Co-Author Of Tract

Walter G. Tillmanns, associate professor of modern languages, has co-authored a tract entitled "Faith and Teaching." The tract, published by Muhlenberg Press, Philadelphia, is being distributed by the combined boards of education of seven National Lutheran Council churches.

## WCB Chases Grath

Women's Co-ordinating Board elected Donna Grath, sophomore, secretary during its Wednesday night meeting.

Meetings will be held every second and fourth Tuesday evening, according to Pres. Jean Pfeiffer.

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## Fall Senior Day Set For Next Saturday

Fall Senior Day next Saturday will see many prospective Wartburg students touring the campus and attending counseling sessions. According to steam fitter, public relations director, Fall Senior Day is a career counseling day. It is to help the visiting students plan their college programs.

At regular counseling sessions, members of the Wartburg faculty will speak on their specific field. Future college students will be able to see a school in action. Fintel said.

## Photographers Elect Organization Heads

New Camera Club officers were selected at the organization meeting last Thursday.

Senior Roger Heim, vice president, sponsor; Dick Lemke, secretary; and senior Stan Wise, treasurer, will assist Pres. Paul Wittenberg, senior, who was chosen last spring.

## Pi Sigma Elects Officers, C. Meier Named Veep

Carol Meier, sophomore, was elected vice president of Pi Sigma during its organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 29, in Conference Hall Lounge.

Other officers are Jean Mast, sophomore, president; Gerry Zimmerman, sophomore, secretary; Jo Anne Dittmann, junior, treasurer; and Marilyn Mink, junior, historian. Mrs. Florence Herlihan is the adviser.

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Tues.—Wed.—Oct. 4-5 Van Heflin in "THE GLOOM MASK" Marjorie Main in "RICHOCHET ROMANCE"

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—Oct. 6-7-8 Betty Grable in "HOW TO BE VERY, VERY POPULAR" Gary Cooper in "OYSTERS DRUMS" Admission: Adults 50¢ Children Under 12 Free

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